

EDITOR'S NOTES

by JACK BRADSHAW

Down at UCLA there is a move toward abolishing certain questions from admittance applications, questions that have bothered many of us for some time. The queries that may be done away with in the next year or two deal with race, religion and descent. The strange part about all this is the fact that a committee has been appointed to determine the necessity of the race and descent information on the admission blanks. A project of erasing certain prejudices of belief or race should not have to be tempered by a committee's report. Truth is.

ridgely cummings, editor of "comprehension," writes in answer to a recent item appearing here concerning his lower case magazine. cummings says that his publication "can be had at 12 Adler Place and Vesuvio's, 255 Columbus—both bars in North Beach where they have art shows, chess tables and other appurtenances of the leisurely life, and Sally Stanford's Valhalla in Sausalito." Tell me, ridge, boy, what these "appurtenances" (glad I'm writing that word and not pronouncing it) might be. And does Sally Stanford's have an abundance of them?

Concerted opposition to the bookstore restriction plan has paid off—for awhile, at least. The plan has been shelved indefinitely and in its place an alternate plan, proposed earlier by a committee led by Burk Faraola, may be tried. This plan would allow a 10 per cent reduction to all card holders. This is just one instance where an interest in student government is proved to be directly beneficial. All this leads up to what is happening today: It's voting time for all first class associated members.

It doesn't just seem like you are getting two papers this week, you are. Last Friday's issue came out on Monday because a lot of things happened that all added up to missing a deadline. It's a big hazard in the newspaper game, and one from which we're not immune. We apologize to those people who may have been inconvenienced. In the future, the Golden Gater will appear each Thursday. But just because we say it, don't come around here trying to get a bet.

"I don't know whether you know that long, sad wind that blows so steadily across the thousands of miles of Midwest flatlands in the summertime." The above was written by Ernie Pyle who was killed in the Ryukyus campaign five years ago this month. Less than a week before that another great American, Franklin D. Roosevelt died. April 12 and April 17—to those who remember, do you remember hearing, wherever you were, the long, sad wind Ernie was talking about?

If you want to know what the football aspirants are doing these sweltering days just check on them working out in the training room under the watchful eye of the "little corporal" Joe Verducci. Can't recall any other time when such antics could draw a bunch of spectators, but there are any number of them standing around sympathizing, heckling and enjoying themselves in general.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today: Student body elections, 9-4; Women's gym; Kampus Kapers, 8:30; Fred. Burk Aud. Tomorrow: Student body elections, 9-4; Women's gym; election dance, 9-12 (free with ASSFSC card); gym. Saturday: WAA Playday, tennis with Mills, morning, there; baseball with Sacramento State (double header), 1 p.m.; new campus; track with Cal. Aggies and Nevada, 2 p.m.; at Davis; Kampus Kapers, 8:30 p.m.; Fred. Burk. Aud. Tuesday: Band concert, 8:30 p.m. Marina Junior High school. Thursday: Phi Epsilon Gamma food sale, 11-1; Rally, 1-2, gym.

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Record Turn-out Expected at Polls

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51, No. 9

San Francisco, California

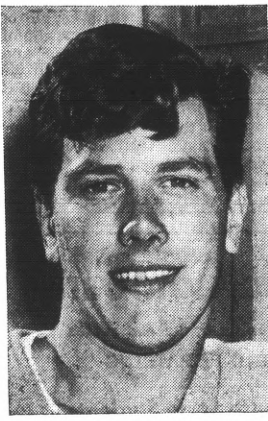
Thursday, April 20, 1950

Four Candidates in Presidential Race



AL WOLLENBERG

"Something has to be done."



JIM SCHWERDT

Two words... "more everything."



TOM KENDALL

"Students are the government."



BURK FARAOLA

"Main problem... is money."

Al Wollenberg is a member of Delta Gamma Tau, men's service fraternity, International Relations Club and the Young Republicans. He has participated in jayvee football, student dances, freshman orientation and the junior prom committee. He is a graduate of Lowell High School. A junior, at State, he has expressed a deep interest in the college.

Jim Schwerdt has served two years on the board of directors, first as a member-at-large and then as activities commissioner. He reactivated the Club Advisory Association, instituted free weekly dances and rallies and brought entertainment of the Gaillard-Shearing caliber to State. He is presently organizing the Intercollegiate Charity Show.

Tom Kendall is a member of the International Relations Club and majoring in education. Entering the presidential scene at the last moment he felt that, as a former non-participant, he was in a favorable position to view student problems objectively and without bias. He proposes a closer working between the administration and the student body.

Burk Faraola is a member of the International Relations Club, the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Young Republicans and the Dwight-Shattuck merchants association. He sold the business which he had for five years to attend State college and is working towards a general secondary degree in education.

Education Program Revised at Confab

The second big step of the general education program began with the post-Easter faculty conference, "Little Asilomar," which ended April 12.

Revision of the major and minor requirements was the primary concern of the conference and recommendations were summarized and placed in President Leonard's hands last Monday. Action will then be taken by the President's council and the revisions submitted to the State Board of Education.

Another concern of the faculty conference was the fact that the State Board of Education recently adopted a revised plan of general education lower division requirements for all state colleges. San Francisco State, which has pioneered in the field of general education, has a similar opportunity at the upper division level in presenting its revised majors based on its program.

Some new possibilities as majors are an earth science and an industrial science major. Both these will be the joint effort of the natural and social science divisions.

An expanded creative arts workshop and a more comprehensive speech program were also topics discussed.

These discussions took place in inter-divisional meetings with all interested departments present. An entertainment highlight of the conference was a performance of an opera buffa, "The Telephone." This was given Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Giovanni Camajani, associate professor of vocal music.

REVIEW

Kampus Kapers Scores Winning Performance

By Tom Maxwell

With lilting, sentimental, melodic and satiric songs sparking a superb cast, Kampus Kapers of 1950 opened Tuesday night with a winning performance that lends itself to brighten up any exam-laden or election-worried student. And first night audiences left with something to really "sing" about.

The composers responsible for almost all of the music are: Dick Vartanian, who wrote many of the lyrics and melodies; Bob Searle, who wrote the incidental music for the modern dance sequence; and Dick Bailey, who furnished the music for the film. These composers, conducting a very efficient orchestra, give an admirable performance.

Without a doubt, the best song and act of the evening was Vartanian's "Cuban Moon." Angelo Rodriguez, who does a fine job with the song, walked away with the singing awards for the evening, untouched by competition. John Graham, who was in charge of choreography for the show, and supported by Betty Kroeber and Pat Schuey added a pleasing touch to the song with an interpretative dance to fit the lyrics.

On the more "sketchy" side of the variety acts, Jack Kalman won very desirable attention in his roles as doctor, director, and, singer too. Especially enjoyable was his duet with Lorraine Clayton, who in her own right deserves a "second look."

A lot can be said for Jack Kal-

man's performance, especially his very convincing rapport with the audience. While speaking of rapport, another person who comes to mind is Coleen O'Toole. Appearing as the gorilla's leading lady, she captured every eye with her beaming charm.

Deserving special notice are: Audrey Madison, for her solo; Gloria Dimond, who teams up with A. Rodriguez in a first act duet; Merritt Mann, who satirizes the cowboy movie star; and Joe Sibilia, the gorilla.

Norm Bartold and Tim Haggerty are very funny with their antics and cake-walk step, all of which would really kill vaudeville. Magician, Carlos Halstead, performs a bit of trickery that, even for the best eye, is beyond detection.

Joe Franklin and Charlie Richardson, the two people responsible for the movie, deserve credit for a good job, technically speaking. This movie, which is intended to be a satire, concerns a safari which visits State campus for a historical study of its inhabitants. Deserving or not of the best place on the bill, this film in color does furnish a bit of uncommon variety unique at State College. It might be added that the profession of film making is one field the Creative Arts Department could well afford to exploit.

Back stage, Ivan Holm, set director, and Rod Perkins, lighting technician, deserve a good hand for their very impressive technical effects.

Frat Produces Fashion Satire

Next Tuesday the campus will be turned over to the members of Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary fraternity, who will present their annual rally and fashion show, the latter being a "satire on the male fashion world" under the direction of pledge Norm Bartold, who together with Jack Kalman prepared the script. Music will be provided by Stan Schaefer.

Each semester, the fraternity presents a scholarship to a needy student who has demonstrated an interest in the college through participation in extra-curricular activities and who has maintained a grade point average of 1.8 or better.

'50 Yearbook Sales Climb

The 1950 Franciscan staff ran into dead-line difficulties last week and countered by launching a sales-campaign that sky-rocketed the total number of books sold.

Because of delay caused by unmet deadlines, it has become mechanically impossible to put the yearbook out until the week during finals, Franciscan editor Evelyn Petersen revealed. Pictures were not turned in on time, pages were slow in coming in.

Sales booths were set up immediately following the notice. Few sales are expected during the time of finals, making it necessary to meet the quota immediately. The Franciscan is being sold today near the election booth and will resume selling May 1.

Four Vie in Hot Presidential Race; Class Office Elections Also Slated

Election tension broke sharply Monday as official word from the board of directors set 40 candidates for class and student body offices in a wild campaigning scramble to get the votes out. All candidates were found qualified to run. Three running for student body offices found themselves virtually in, all

being unopposed. They are: Jack Healy, treasurer; Ray Fitzpatrick and Pat Gilkeson, members-at-large under 32 units. Three are unopposed in class elections: Ted Abbott, president of the junior class; Joan Lowrey, secretary-treasurer of the junior class and Doris Swanson, vice-president of the sophomore class.

In the race for president of the associated students, campaigning took a sharp and serious trend upwards. Four candidates are vying for that office: Thomas Kendall, Burk Faraola, Jim Schwerdt and Al Wollenberg.

June Brandt, Art Chaboya and Anita Foge are running for the position of vice-president of the associated students; Leo Hinkel and Sharon McDonnell for secretary and Dick Boyd, Bill Hansen and Don Johnson for activities commissioner.

Already tabbed as the most hotly-contested races, the members-at-large position in the unclassified-unit category finds nine candidates going for the three openings. They are: Jack Caruso, Jay Luther, Russ Messerole, Bonnie Rolphe, Ed Simons, Jack Wendt, Clint Whitaker, Hal Williams and Bill Wuerch. Three are to be elected.

In the class elections Andy Andreasen and Roy Ciappini are vying for president of the senior class; Maxine Irvin and Pat Son for vice-president; and Jean Giovannoni, Jean Hoffman and Mary Rogers for secretary-treasurer.

Roger Cinnamon, Nan McGrath, Connie Slater and Barbara Tadlock are running for vice-president of the sophomore class. For president of the sophomore class are Mary Ann Earl and Hank Fine-man; secretary-treasurer, Marianne Nyhan and Bev Tinker. Freshman class elections will be held next fall.

Voting will take place today and tomorrow in the Correction room behind the Women's gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only student body card holders can vote.

Results of the election will be announced at the election dance tomorrow night at 10:30. The dance will be held in the Women's gym from 9-12. It will be free to associated student membership card holders, \$1 to non-card holders. Dick Bailey and his orchestra will play.

A German Student Writes to America

How does your German neighbor feel about you? How do you feel about your German neighbor? Are you interested in finding out? If so, why not write to him and find out and tell him how you feel?

State College has a direct affiliation with a teachers' college in Kunzelsau, Germany.

Kunzelsau College, with an enrollment of nearly 250 students, has approximately the same curriculum as State College.

As Eugene Ziegler, age 23, says of America, "... nearly most of Europeans consider the USA as a country is lecturing peace, but only through means and methods as are military and economical power for example, so doing for his own ends. The same is said about the supports and subsidiaries United States gives to European nations. These are also the reproaches mainly used by eastern (communist) politicians beyond the 'iron curtain.'"

"But on the other hand, imagine Europe without USA, now after this war and in the very neighborhood of Russia! I realize that culture of European occident would be destroyed without the strong background of the USA."

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the coming World Student Fund drive are to be used as a probable exchange student activity.

A list of names of Kunzelsau students is posted outside Dr. Charles McClelland's office in College Hall. Correspondence is done in English.

MAYTIME DANCE

Plans are being made for State's fourth annual "Maytime Dance" to be held on May 5, sponsored by the Newman club.

Place of the affair will be the women's gymnasium from 9 p.m. to midnight, with music being supplied by a popular dance band. Name of the band will be announced later.

Admission: 75 cents with student body card, \$1 without.

VOTE TODAY FOR A VOICE TOMORROW

Gray Plan

Restriction Move Shelved by Board

Meeting during the Easter vacation, the board of directors compiled nine recommendations to alleviate the present financial problem and institute a workable card purchase plan.

It was generally conceded that the Gray plan should be abandoned in favor of the more moderate plan presented several weeks ago before the board by a protest committee headed by Burk Faraola. The plan recommended for acceptance called for the set-up of a dual price system which would offer a ten per cent decrease in price to members of the associated students. The switch in sentiment from the originally proposed Gray plan came because of the wave of student protest and the fact that investigation of downtown stores disclosed that there was no considerable difference between the prices offered on text-books.

If passed officially by the board, the dual plan will be put into operation at the beginning of summer session, 1950. A further recommendation tagged on as a rider to the bookstore recommendation will be that if a ninety per cent participation in student card sales is not achieved the board will review the possibility of adopting the Gray plan, which called for complete restriction to all but members of the associated students.

The recommended plan would work somewhat as follows: When entering the bookstore the student will present his signed program and his student body card. It will be up to the salesgirls to compare the signatures. In the past, veterans have purchased books much in the same fashion.

The salesgirls will have two separate price lists, one for members of the associated students and another for non-members. The non-member price list will be ten per cent higher.

ASSOCIATE MEMBER CARDS

Another recommendation was to establish an associate membership card for the faculty, staff and spouses of registered students which would allow them reduced admissions and copies of the Golden Gater.

In an effort to increase the sale of student body cards all creative art production prices will be revamped to make the difference in price between the card holder and the non-card holder more sharp. Previously, there had only been the difference of twenty-five cents on the average.

To increase the associated students' revenues, all on-campus dances will be financially backed by them and the net profit of such affairs will be split equally between the student body and the sponsoring organization.

A further recommendation called for working out a student policy with the administration so that students refusing to buy cards could be referred to some member of the faculty.

Two recommendations directed to administrators of student affairs, John Gray, requested that he look into the possibility of a more comprehensive student health plan and the establishment of an annual student body card. At Mr. Gray's request the board recommended that he be allowed to acquire full-time employees for the associated students business office.

A final recommendation from the board was directed at the administration. It called for the addition of Hut 3 to the associated students properties to enable for expansion of the business office.

INKLINGS DEADLINE

Deadline for copy for the campus magazine, INKLINGS, must be in the hands of the editor, Duke Black, no later than Wednesday, May 3.

In order that the magazine be put up for sale by the end of the semester (in June), all copy must be in, evaluated, set up in print, and the press runs completed by the first of June.

Any and all State students who have desires—secret or otherwise—to see the products of their pen in print are invited to submit their material. Feature articles, fiction, satire, essays, poems, science (fiction or otherwise), and art work may be presented for publication.

G. I. Education Program

Vets Training Deadline in 1951

The deadline for most veterans for starting a course of education and training is 15 months away—on July 25, 1951.

That day, however, is not important to veterans who have started and actually are pursuing GI Bill training on that date, as they have the right to continue their courses.

The VA regulation explains that a veteran who has continued in it will be considered to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted the course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his program of GI Bill training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

The GI Bill provides that generally training must be initiated by July 25, 1951, or four years after a veteran's discharge, whichever is later, and it must be completed by July 25, 1956.

Most veterans are subject to the 1951 and 1956 cut-off dates. But there are the following exceptions:

1) Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from date of discharge in which to begin GI Bill training, however, they must finish by July 25, 1956.

2) Veterans who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment act (between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1948) are not bound by either deadline. Instead, they have four years from the end of that enlistment or reenlistment period in which to start, and nine years from that time to complete their course of training.

A veteran in either of these two categories actually must be in training when his individual entrance comes around, in order to continue afterwards.

The VA regulation outlines requirements that veterans in training after the entrance cut-off date will have to meet.

They will be expected to pursue their training continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student.

They may change their educational objectives only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator.

According to the regulations, satisfactory reasons for change are these:

1) When the veteran is not making satisfactory progress in his present course and the failure is not due to his own misconduct, his own neglect or his own lack of application.

2) When the course to which he desires to change is more in keeping with his aptitude, previous education, training or other such pertinent factors.

3) When the course to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his current course, and will help him attain his educational or vocational objective.

No additional changes of course will be approved, the regulation states, except for pertinent reasons.

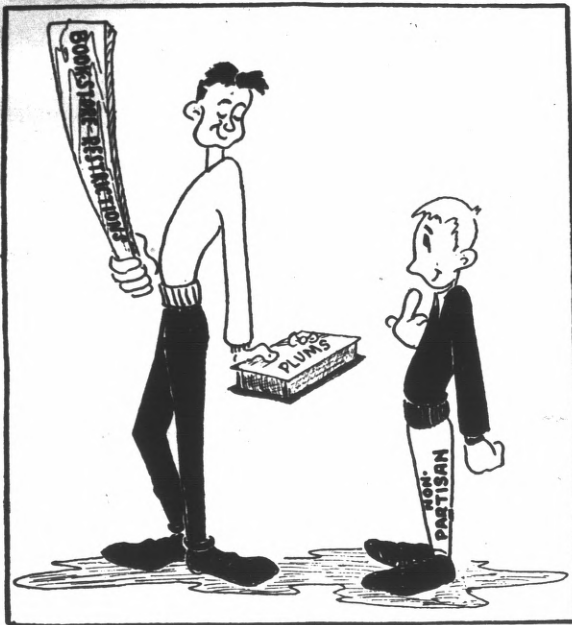
The VA regulation defines a course of education or training as a "curriculum, program of study or training or combination of subjects as are prescribed by the institution as constituting a course."

The following do not constitute a change of course:

A change of one or more subjects within an elected curriculum or program; the dropping of a subject without replacing it with another; the adding of a subject; change in the sequence in which subjects are taken, or advancement from a basic or preparatory phase to an advanced phase of the course.

VA explained that it is issuing its regulations on deadline dates at this time in order to give veterans ample opportunity to make their plans for the future.

Campaign Capers



"If you vote, I'll give you..."

Police Conduct

An Editorial

The Chief of Police and the Mayor have asked for a police department commensurate, based on city charter limitations, on a population of 965,000. A recent Chamber of Commerce survey gave San Francisco a population of 824,000 which included 12,600 non-taxpaying military personnel.

The recent incident involving the rather questionable conduct of four off-duty officers in a local night club, and especially the rather abrupt and arbitrary treatment handed the special officer on duty, would seemingly dispel the favorable public opinion necessary to the above demands.

The chief of police, in somewhat conflicting and varying statements to the press, summarily "fired" the special officer and later gave statements concerning his character and the almost certainty that his application for a permit would meet with disapproval. A later development was based on the fact that his permit was issued while he was employed at another club. Chief Mitchell's charge that the special officer was derelict in duty in not halting an argument between four officers and a customer of the club's seems rather flimsy, especially when he was unarmed and one of the off-duty officers drew a gun on him.

We are aware that police officers are only human and as such have their moments of ill-advisement. This, however, is not a sufficient reason to rationalize a "citizen-be-damned-we're-the-police-department" type of hearing. It seems odd that a special officer's permit can be revoked for merely testifying at a police hearing and yet a taxi driver's permit is not revoked for soliciting and transporting customers to a bordello. Both permits are issued by the police department.

A favorable public opinion is imperative if the chief and the mayor are to get their demands for increased manpower in the police department. The manner in which this hearing was conducted would apparently not make for good public relations. The police department is a vital facet of the community and when it loses the respect of the people by high-handed manners, the whole community is affected adversely.—A. B.

Freudian Frolic

Term Papers in 'Gatorland

By Perry Brox

April tempts the alligator from his mud. He glides into the river like a black waffle. Liberal Spring has planetary largess, alike for crocodile and crocus.

Thousands of pilgrim alligators are convened in classrooms. They are dignified, scholarly reptiles, hungering for knowledge. Each cortex swarms with eager curiosity mixed with the humility of the learner; these alligators are sincere. From platforms the alligator-professors are lecturing; the halls resound with the gnashing of their powerful jaws. But the student waffle-backs are unhappy as only the shadows of prophecy can make them. They stare out the windows, thinking of the dire words in the syllabi: "The student will be expected to write a

comprehensive report on one of the subjects listed below." Like all true scholars, the alligators show deep concern for reports. The saurian group mind begins to fret.

Grinder, a junior alligator, has not begun to worry. He knows a thing or two. For months, Grinder has crawled about keeping his ears open. For this attention he has received a large collection of phrase-couched ideas which lay reptiles call clichés. His notes contain such functional concepts as "river of reference" and "social intergation." With this bag of words and phrases almost ready to burst his bony plates, Grinder turns to the season's pleasures.

The week-end before his report is due, Grinder goes to the library, ruffles through a card-

index, and makes off with twelve books on his subject. Now the integrity of Grinder's scholarship begins to show as he thumbs the books selecting passages for his synthesis. Conflicting opinions are sorted and set into position for typing since Grinder has always been known as a liberal. Grinder is very liberal, and he wants his report to have the broadest of approaches.

With his references, unsullied by quotation marks, correctly set up according to the best arrangement of subjects he could find, Grinder fills in the space between them with the phrases he has collected during the term. Now any serious amphibian may discern the honest thinking that has gone into Grinder's paper, and he feels this with a twinge of pride as he reads it through for the first and only time.

One task remains: Grinder must write a summary. Every facet of Grinder's experience must be called into play in order to measure the true height of his monument. Thesaurus, newspaper editorials, campaign speeches, and what Gary Cooper said in "The Fountainhead," all eloquence is commandeered. Finally, a half-hour later, "the toughest part" is done.

Facts dissolve inconspicuously in Grinder's catalytic imagination as the generalities sweep in glory by. A palace of adjectives soars at last above Grinder's solid thought. Monday, proudly Grinder carries his term paper into class, calm and assured.

Other alligators did not have the trouble Grinder had but sensible saurians who wrote papers for quite sensible fees. But shouting and finals are over now and all the alligators are invisible in the summer mud.

What About the F.W.C.?

By Frank Galo

With the advent of the new campus and the promise of better things to come in San Francisco State's athletic picture, there has been talk of State pulling out of the supposedly-weak Far Western Conference.

True, the five constituents of the conference, Cal Aggies, Chico State, Humboldt State, Southern Oregon and State have yet to field teams of the caliber of Notre Dame, California or Michigan which makes the conference a weak one in comparison with others. Major institutions should drop out of the Far Western Conference.

San Francisco State is not a major institution as far as athletics are concerned. At least not for the present. Only when State dominates the FWC, should it drop out. Other conference schools have done it in the past—Nevada, St. Mary's, Fresno State, San Jose State and College of Pacific. Perhaps in the near future State can drop out—but only with an impressive record.

This is highly feasible with the new facilities mushrooming at the new campus and the strengthening of the physical education staff.

TRAVELING PROBLEM

Opponents of the FWC moan about the extensive traveling schedule and the weak opposition. They favor State's participation on an independent basis. Well! Let State play USC, Santa Clara, UC and Stanford and snub the FWC. Emergency ambulances would have a field day if State went big time now.

In the past football and basketball seasons, State failed to win half of their schedule over the "weak" opposition. Not a dissenting vote has been cast against the conference by the physical education department. Of course, the Far Western Conference is not perfect, but it is more than adequate for San Francisco State.

In an informal chat with Tennis Instructor Joe Woolfson, State's all-time tennis star made a very good point when he stated that there wasn't anything wrong with an extensive traveling schedule. "Traveling is an incentive for spirit and rivalry, as evidenced by the Southern Oregon contests. Even competition with a small school like little Amherst would create interest here because of the distance involved," said Woolfson.

Boxing Coach Ward Carr cited the fact that belonging to the Far Western Conference, or any conference for that matter, adds prestige to the school. Mr. Carr was definitely against playing on an independent basis. The other coaches practically voiced the same sentiments.

STRONG CONFERENCE

The Far Western Conference is not a loose league. Each member institution pays \$50 a year to support the conference financially. Each college selects a voting representative who is not a member of the P. E. department and not financially interested in athletics. These repre-

sentatives attend two meetings a year to determine policy, rules and eligibility. Serving as an advisory board is the Board of Coaches and Managers. This group also prepares schedules and offers resolutions.

State's faculty representative is Dr. Stanley Morse, head of the Natural Science Department. Last year, Dr. Morse was president of the FWC.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

The regulations on eligibility of the conference are comparable to those of the Pacific Coast Conference. That is, transfers have to have one year's residence; two years of junior college competition are equivalent to one year of varsity competition at a standard institution, and athletes are not to receive remuneration.

The constitution of the conference has no loop holes. It is very definite. All the breaks are awarded to the athletes. For example, skeptical observers were in doubt as to the eligibility of basketballers Gus Skoufos, Jim Caldwell and others that participated in the P. A. tournament. Article 4, Section 16, states that

"no student, once declared eligible, shall represent an athletic club or organization other than his institution during the period of the sport in his institution in which he is declared eligible, under penalty of disqualification during this period."

The term "period," according to the conference fathers, means the time elapsed between the first and last conference games. The P. A. tourney was after the last Gater conference game.

CONCLUSIONS

At present, the Far Western Conference is very advantageous to State, so why drop out? State has been in the FWC for only three years. It has yet to win a major championship. It has yet to prove that it is too big for the FWC.

So why not win a couple of titles and then join the realm of San Jose State, COP, USF and St. Mary's. Let's show that we don't deserve to be in the FWC by completely dominating it.

Until then, we are strictly minor league stuff in a minor league conference.

LET'S FACE REALITY!

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

The Mundt-Nixon Bill

Editor: Do YOU want to continue expressing your beliefs in the best American tradition of freedom of speech without being jailed for ten years and/or fined \$10,000? If you do, you had better act NOW to prevent passage of the Mundt bill, slated to come before Congress soon. This bill would establish a three-man peremptory "Subversive Activities Board" to decide what constitutes a "Communist-front organization." The Board would do this by arbitrarily considering "the extent to which the positions taken or advanced by it (the individual or organization) from time to time on matters of

policy do not deviate from those of any Communist political organization." Two of three men could control American thinking! Hear these words of Thomas Jefferson, who, in 1798, had similar thought control legislation, the notorious Alien and Sedition Laws, leveled at him. "Subject opinion to coercion: whom will you make your inquisitors? Fallible men; men governed by bad passions; by private as well as public reason."

Clearly, the precious civil liberties of ALL Americans would be jeopardized. Any groups or individuals advocating economic or social changes would be subject to fine and imprisonment.

—Dave Rothkop.

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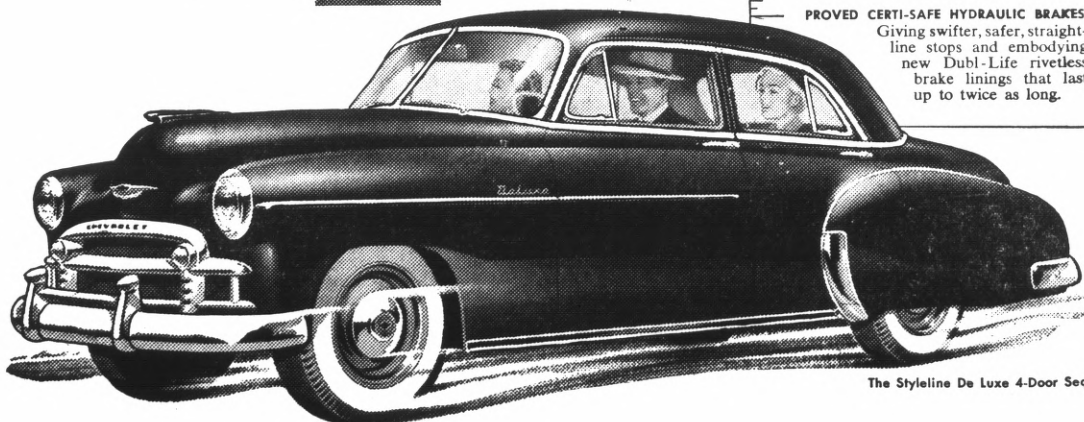
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GOLDEN GATER

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

A Publication of

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

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National Advertising Service, Inc., 480 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Let's start off the column this week by heaving a few bouquets at Coach **Ray Kaufman's** track and field charges, a bunch of guys who put out a tremendous amount and get little in return. Tomorrow they tote an impressive record of three smashing wins against no losses into the balliwick of the Cal Aggies, where they will compete in a three-way meet with the Mustangs and the University of Nevada.

Although it can get as exciting as any sports event, the cinderpath sport at State just can't seem to draw any kind of a crowd in proportion to the enrollment. Week after week, such men as **Dave Vickers**, **Lloyd Stoneking** and **Dale Sharp**, for examples, knock themselves out submitting their bodies to a terrific beating in the mile and two mile runs with hardly a soul watching them. Last week, top boxer **Fuzzy Freschet** gave the St. Mary's meet some extra color by joining the two milers in their play and outdistancing them all in a highly courageous performance. Such surprises seem to occur in every meet, and are things that make track the great sport that it is.

When Gaters **Len Posey**, **Charlie Parish** and **Bill Hynes** sprinted to the tape ahead of the favored Gael, **Len Dixon**, a holler went up among the small gathering of State partisans that in quality was equal to anything that ever happened in a college football rooting section. Equally exciting were the 440 and 880 yard runs, in which State's **Sam Levine** suffered his first losses of the season, by a matter of inches, to teammates **Chuck Crawford** and **Norm Travis**.

Another thrilling spectacle was that of **Esra Goodwin**, like Freschet a boxing star, reaching new heights in the pole vault at 12 feet, 2 inches. Ditto **Charlie Parish** in the low hurdles, where he flew to a speedy :24.7 time, just two-tenths of a second off the all-time State record. Even the javelin event offered some excitement, as State's **Ed Franklin** uncorked a beautiful 184 foot heave, the best of his career, only to wind up in third place.

Kaufman has rounded up a fine team, one that is improving with each performance, and could very well bring home a Far Western Conference championship May 13. It would be a wonderful thing if a large contingent of Gater rooters could be on hand for that one. I don't know of any sport in which sideline encouragement counts more for the participating athletes, especially when they start fighting it out with their heart down the backstretch in the distance runs.

Parish is far and away the most amazing of the whole lot of thin-clads. In addition to turning in sterling performances in the hurdles and the 100 yard dash, he supports a wife and two children by driving a Municipal bus eight hours a day. On top of that, he gets good grades in his studies and turns in an excellent brand of football during the fall.

In acquiring the services of **Joe Ferem** and **Forrest Hall** as coaching assistants, **Joe Verducci** could hardly have been blessed with abler selections. Although both men are young in years, Ferem being 27 and Hall 25, they have a remarkably solid background in playing experience that is going to afford immeasurable benefit to State's backfield candidates.

Ferem, for example, has played under three of the greatest coaches of all time. As a St. Mary's quarterback, he played one year under Red Strader, presently the highly regarded coach of the professional New York Yankees, and two years under **Jimmy Phelan**, longtime University of Washington head man, and currently tutoring the Los Angeles Dons. During the war, while a Marine, he played a year under **Amos Alonzo Stagg** at College of the Pacific, which produced the "Coach of the Year" award for Stagg and All-Coast recognition for Ferem. Later, he became a Marine lieutenant. He got an excellent start toward his collegiate football career under his new boss, Joe Verducci, when the latter was coaching at Poly High. His superlative playing for the Parrot eleven in 1939-40 won him a pair of All-City selections.

After the war, he took over as athletic director and football coach at Serra High School, a school that had never competed in football before, and piloted his teams to two championships in the Catholic Athletic League. Reportedly a very likeable fellow, Ferem will prove an outstanding asset to the Verducci staff.

Hall, who will only be available for the spring practice period, has been active as a player on top football teams ever since he graduated from high school in Pennsylvania. He performed one year for Duquesne, two for USF, three for the potent March Field Flyers and one more with the San Francisco 49ers. A small man as football players go, Hall had to learn a lot of tricky maneuvers to become a gridiron star, and will be able to pass them on to the Gater backs. While with the 49ers, he figured in a lot of those wide spread Buck Shaw plays that will probably become an integral part of the Verducci offense, with variations.

With an excellent staff under Verducci, including Joe Moore, the former University of Iowa guard, as line coach, and Bill Harkness handling the ends, it looks like State's football fortunes are definitely on the upswing.

If City College of San Francisco's All-American Junior College ace, **Kevin Duggan**, doesn't finally decide to enroll at State it won't be the fault of **Alex Athanasopoulos**. The ace Gater cager invited his former Ram teammate, Duggan, out to Buchanan Heights last Tuesday for a looksee, which the latter graciously accepted. Duggan previously announced his intentions to enroll at State for the coming season, but is in a position to be quite choosy after the year he put in at Ramland, setting a new season scoring record for the school.

Soccer Team Gets Early Mustering

By JOHN KJOL

The first meeting called by Coach Jerry Kenney for soccer aspirants was a great success. It was the first time in State College history that spring practice in soccer has been initiated.

The reason for practice is that many candidates have never really learned the fundamentals of soccer. Coach Jerry Kenney will be assisted by such former stars as Pete Dalton and Ernie Feibusch, All-Conference players of 1949. There are possibilities of graduating veterans coming out in preparation for the Rookie vs. Lettermen game to be held at the conclusion of spring practice.

Veterans who will participate in workouts are Walt Pudowski, Jay Luther, Bill Batchelder, Chuck Boiser, Ernie Huber, Frank Storti and Mohammed Akbar. A few transfers such as All-Conference fullback Neil Decker will undoubtedly bolster the backline left vacant by the great man Augie Marino, who graduates this spring.

Rookies planning on entering into the soccer fold are Al Hilbert, Ken Perry, John Walsh, Homo Zugelder, plus a few foreign students. A tough schedule is in the making, which includes a possible game down South with Cal Tech, U.C.L.A. and U.S.C., plus the original schedule of games with Cal, Cal Aggies, USF, Santa Clara and City College of San Francisco.

Swimmers Meet Dons Tomorrow

State's swimming team will appear locally tomorrow afternoon with a meet schedule at the Fleishacker Pool against the University of San Francisco. The Gaters compete tonight at Stockton against Stockton Junior College.

The Gaters journey to San Luis Obispo proved a disastrous one last Friday night, as Cal Poly swamped the locals to the tune of 46-29.

Sole winners for State were Kay Wade in the 220 yard freestyle, Bob Jiminez in the 100 yard freestyle and Don Stupfel in the 150 yard backstroke. Jiminez and Wade took second places in the 50 and 220 yard freestyles, respectively.

The Gaters' crack 440 yard relay team was handicapped by the failure of Bill Chapman to compete.

A sprinkling of Gater rooters and well-wishers showed up at the San Luis Obispo pool to cheer on their favorites.

Meet the Gang

at

FRED & DINO'S

(ANNEX "C")

1942 Market Street

Thinclads Compete at Davis Tomorrow

Gater-Ram Nines Meet in Series Rubber Match Today

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State resumes baseball hostilities with City College of San Francisco this afternoon at 3:30 when the Gaters host the Rams at the Lake Merced diamond. Today's tilt is the last of a three game series. CCSF won the opening engagement, 9-6, only to bow to Coach Hal Harden's crew, 11-3, in the second return match.

The Rams will probably throw their ace chucker, Bob McGovern, at State's mercy. McGovern's latest feat was a 3-0 win over powerful Stockton JC. Harden's pitching choice is unknown.

After a one day rest, State meets Sacramento State in a twin bill Saturday at the new campus. This non-conference series stands at one game apiece.

Last week State copped two Far Western Conference wins over Cal Aggies, 8-0 and 14-0, then got dropped by the crack San Quentin All-Stars, 11-6.

DOUBLE CALCIMINOR

In the Cal Aggie affairs, both Cub Rubio and Earl Clayton twirled three-hit shutouts. Rubio lowered his FWC earned run average to 1.26 while Clayton chalked up his third win in three starts in conference play.

Ernie Domecus, whose booming bat has become a menace to opposing pitchers, led the hitting parade in the 8-0 win with a tremendous home run into deep centerfield. The nightcap saw Ray Enjanla collect a double and a single. Aggie pitcher Dick Lovelace walked eleven men to aid the Gater cause.

Before what was probably the largest crowd ever to witness a State baseball game, the Gaters ran into an all-star squad selected from San Quentin's inter-prison league. The SQ boys pounded Neil McDowell for six runs in the first inning and then blasted Ron Kamb for five more in the second inning. Rookie southpaw Clint Lee took over in the third, gave up

two hits and then proceeded to pitch no-run no-hit ball the rest of the way.

With the score 11-3 against them, State came to life in the ninth inning and had SQ pitcher Chief Arrellano on the ropes. Ron Kasabian started things off with a double in a pinch hitter's role. It was Mr. Kasabian's first hit of the season.

Then George Gmahling, Bob Kroeckel and Len Cahen all singled consecutively. With one down Frenchy Allemand walked and then John Walsh blasted a single over the left field barrier, almost knocking down a guard (SQ ground rules, you know). Arrellano tightened up and retired Ted Abbott and Lee for the ball game.

Walsh and Lee both collected two hits apiece to cop slugging honors for State.

CONFIDENT CONS

San Quentin had an impressive array of players. Alex Garcia, All-Star third sacker recently farmed out from Folsom, got three for three and handled himself like a pro at the hot corner. Joe Lakin, the prisoner's pride and joy, drove in four runs during the first two innings.

Frank Nubin, on option from Chino, turned in the fielding gem of the day when he climbed on the center field fence to rob Chris Makras of a sure triple. All of these men return to the club next season.

Gratifying Turnout Greet Verducci For Initial Spring Football Session

By RAOUL SOSA

Some 50 candidates turned out for spring football practice last Monday at the New Campus, but the prospects, according to Coach Joe Verducci, revealed a dearth of linemen and an array of speedy but "pony backs."

Only 12 of the gridiron hopefuls are lettermen, said Verducci. However, because track competition is still enforce may be the reason why so few veterans turned out. Gridsters who would normally try out for line positions are still engaged in putting the shot, tossing the discus or in some other Herculean aspect of track competition.

"Our passing is only fair and our punting mediocre," Verducci disclosed. "Our main forte seems to be a running attack. However, it is too early to tell."

Veterans Bob Keropian, left half, and Sam De Vito, quarterback, were two of the bright stars in the initial turnout. The former, who

fits the appellation "pony back" to the ultimate, is one of the leading candidates for a starting berth at left half, judging from last season's form.

De Vito, who last year threw eight touchdown passes, is a returning first stringer. Formerly an all-conference back at Marin J. C., the squat signal caller may fill the bill as the poor man's Sammy Baugh at State.

Thus far the practice sessions have featured fundamentals, with emphasis on blocking, tackling, punting, running and passing maneuvers. Practice is held from 4 to 6 p.m., augmented with lectures on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2.

Today is the deadline for sign-ups in intramural badminton, horseshoe pitching, table tennis, football pentathlon and the photography contest.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



Golfers are nuts about the new Spalding Doy... with Spalding's improved winding ("TRU-TENSION"). Gives maximum distance combined with sweet feel—Plus famous Doy click. True uniformity assured.

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SPALDING sets the pace in sports

Tide Racquetmen Best Moragans to Continue Streak

State's racquetmen had a victorious weekend when they picked up two 9-0 wins over St. Mary's and Sacramento State tennis teams.

Ed Jacobson sparked the netsters in the very unspectacular matches, taking a 6-2, 6-3 win from Sac's Bob Wichert and a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Gael Miles Brown.

Bob Downs, number two State man, worked hard for his Sacramento win. He went three sets with Sac's Clarence Wright in an hour match. Playing excellent ball, he came through with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 win.

The scores for Friday's St. Mary's game were:

Jacobson (State) d. Brown, 7-5, 6-1; Downs (State) d. Johnston, 6-0, 6-2; Swetka (State) d. Anderson, 6-1, 6-0; Murphy (State) d. Schere, 6-1, 6-0; Smith (State) d. Cesare, 6-1, 6-3; Kellogg (State) d. Bardallo, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles ran all straight sets. Scores were: Jacobson-Murphy d. Brown-Johnston, 6-2, 6-3; Downs-Bragg d. Anderson-Schere, 6-0, 6-1; Wishert-Smith d. Cesare-Bardallo, 10-8, 6-4.

In the Sacramento State match, played Saturday at Sacramento, the scores were:

Jacobson d. Wichert, 6-2, 6-3; Downs d. Wight, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Swetka d. Lambros, -5, 6-2; Murphy d. Walcott, 10-8, 6-4; Bragg d. Brazzil, 6-3, 6-2; Smith d. Bowles, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles scores were: Jacobson-Downs d. Wichert-Wight, 6-2, 6-2; Swetka-Murphy d. Lambros-Walcott, 6-3, 6-4; Bragg-Wishert d. Bowles-Brazzil, 6-0, 6-1.

Local Tracksters Hit Peak In Crushing Win Over Gaels

Led by Chuck Crawford's shattering of a 15 year old school record, State's ever improving track and field team turned in its top performance of the season to topple St. Mary's, 89-42, in a meet held last Saturday at Cox Stadium. Tomorrow afternoon at Davis, the Gaters will shoot for their fourth consecutive win of the season in a three-way meet involving Cal Aggies and the University of Nevada.

The Gael meet was replete with upsets, with Chuck Crawford and Norm Travis upsetting State's unbeaten Sam Levine in the 440 and 880, and Bill Waltner of St. Mary's stunning the small gathering by flipping the javelin 199 feet to set a new stadium record.

Crawford led his teammate to the tape in the quarter in fast :50.3 time to erase the old record of :50.6 established by Stan Smith way back in 1935. Levine was edged by inches again in the 880 by another teammate, Travis, who staved off a brilliant stretch rush by Sam to win in 2:02.

Biggest upset of the afternoon came in the 100 yard dash, when Len Posey, Charlie Parish and Bill Hynes making it a grand slam for State over Gael Len Dixon, with Posey being clocked in :09.9.

Posey came back in the furlong to best Crawford by the scantest of margins in an impressive :22 flat. Parish became the high scorer for the Gaters by winning both hurdle events handily. His :24.7 time in the low sticks was only two-tenths of a second off the school record.

State swept the mile and two mile events, with boxer Fuzzy Freschet creating a minor hysteria by winning the latter grind in his first start with the team, negotiating the distance in 10:59.5. He was followed to the tape by Lloyd

Stoneking, the winner in the mile, and Dave Vickers.

In the field events, State showed gratifying improvement, with the exception of the shotput and discus. Although Ed Franklin had to take a third in the javelin behind Waltner and John Henry Johnson, the Gater came through with his best competitive mark, a 184 foot beauty, which will be hard to beat the rest of this season.

Showing beautiful form, Esra Goodwin climbed to new heights in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 2 inches to take an easy first place.

Bobby Keropian showed that he is returning to his old form by going 22 feet, 2 inches in the broad jump, although he had to content himself with second place behind Dixon's 22 foot, 6 inch leap.

The Gael cause wasn't hurt in the least by the all-around sophomore sensation, John Henry Johnson, who gained first places in the shot, discus and high jump.

His best mark was his six foot, three inch spring in the high jump, although the bar was left tottering for quite awhile after Johnson brushed over it.

With Chuck Crawford anchoring the team, State's relay quartet cakewalked over the Gaels in good 3:30.8 time, with George Kamian, Bill Hynes and Norm Travis turning the other laps.



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

File 13

by...a. allan
martinez, jr.



an unsympathetic glass of beer.

ELECTION TIME HAS A STRANGE, MYSTIFYING ATMOSPHERE all its own, and the person who fails to note it is a fool or a liar. It has the strange quality familiar to anytime when a man's reputation is at stake. It has the infamous little incidents of a pointed finger or a vicious rumor which once started can easily send a sure-thing candidate down to the 42 club 10 minutes after election results are announced crying political tears of defeat into an unsympathetic glass of beer.

It has the odd little incidents which this one saw last Friday at 5:40 in the afternoon: one of Burk Farola's petitions in hand trying to scrap up 15 names because none of candidate Farola's petitions had been turned in. It saw one of the faithful type out a list of qualifications, have it signed and pushed across Ryan's desk minutes before petition deadline. And it saw the signatures on that petition—not of those who were backing Farola, but of students who wouldn't deny him the chance of running. And it was enough to make a practical man grit his teeth to keep back a funny lump of pride.

But elections are like that, and such things often go unrecorded. They go on in a campus such as this with small-time tactics and big-time hopes. They occur humanely as above, and viciously as in the past with religion and beliefs suddenly becoming so important, give or take a little prejudice. They send the so-called inactives pushing hands with the balcony crowd; a vote here and there, a laugh more often. They send candidates around the campus boasting the number of dances they've been to all term, suddenly such a very, very important thing—no one questioning why.

AND THE PRACTICAL JOKERS HAVE THEIR DAY come election. Petitions bear the phoney names of the non-existents, the manual labors, the card numbers 12000. These are the same clowns who ride the gravy train of free cigarettes, a quick loan from a candidate, a little favor in exchange for a vote... then they forget to vote. The very same clowns who go around marking up posters and writing dirty things on the walls of the men's rooms...

Yeah, the characters. Like guys who send a petition in for president, with a fellow who doesn't even know he's running—the scapegoat being mng. ed. Don Blayney in this case. The petition went across Ryan's desk with qualifications of: "Knocking off all sin on the campus, putting up a permanent Marine Recruiting station, etc." Yes, these are the jokers, the funny men, without which elections just wouldn't be the same.

And it's going to be interesting watching the expressions on the faces of the candidates at the dance tomorrow night when election results are announced: the cold, pitiful smile of defeat, the vain attempt to conceal a smirk of victory, the indifferent mask, the outright tears. But elections are like that, they tell me, and 10 to one the voters will be doing more back-potting with the losers than they will with the winner.

Afterthought: this election may not (MAY not, mind you) have the smartest individuals running for office, but I bet its got the prettiest girls. Get a load of those posters.

HERE'S A STORY, A WARM STRONG STORY. It's about a student welfare fund, Dean Mary A. Ward and the students who need the breaks. Three weeks ago Dean Ward started this fund as a branch of the SF State Foundation. It was for those who needed the money badly enough to have to suffer for it. A loan wouldn't meet the need, because too often it couldn't be paid back and the student's pride wouldn't let him accept it. So now the money is given to individuals for food and clothing—to be paid back "when they can."

The parent-faculty club gave \$25 to the venture. The donkey basketball proceeds went to the fund. Sigma delta gamma sorority put in \$5. The idea has caught fire with faculty members, students and graduates. More money is needed to add to the diminishing funds.

We've boasted about the friendly nature of this college time and again. We've bragged of our good heartedness, of the open mindedness of our service organizations. This is a chance to prove our stuff and kick in a little where it helps the most. Friendly San Francisco State—will you help?

THE SHOW-MUST-GO-ON SPIRIT INFESTED a few of the newspaper people around this office last Friday in a valiant—but fruitless—attempt to put out a paper on that day. The reason for the cock-eyed, senseless headlines and the unfinished sentences is that these few individuals put page one together themselves. Granted, it may have been a foolish display of journalistic idealism. But it serves to manifest that the Golden Gater is coming of age—at last.

So now they're waving the flag over at the University of California! So this is academic freedom. So this is the true spirit of education. So this is loyalty to a country—this country—all summed up in an oath. So this is the stereotyped pledge of allegiance. Its probably been said before a hundred times, but what assurance is there that an oath will pledge allegiance? You got me. It's bigger than both of us.

What, no mention? No, not a word was said about Maxine Irvin's appointment by the board of dir. april 4 as secretary of the assoc. students. Let it now go on record as being mentioned.

And that, for the grace of God, is all.

Graduation

Travis Named Senior Speaker

Walter E. Travis has been chosen by the student committee on graduation to represent the class of 1950 at commencement exercises June 9 in the War Memorial Opera house, San Francisco.

Travis was awarded the honor last week as the result of a survey conducted by the committee in conjunction with several faculty members and Dean P. F. Valentine, who represented the deans' committee.

Now practice teaching at Richmond Union High school, Travis received his A.B. in February. His major is social science, with speech a minor.

Active in various phases of student government, especially during Vin O'Leary's administration, Travis was a candidate for student body president in 1949. He has served as president of Phi Eta Chi, social service fraternity, as well as vice president of Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honor fraternity.

Travis also is vice president and one of the "original seven" charter members of the Gator club, whose purpose is to promote ideals of the college.

A member of the Speakers' bureau, Travis won first place in the 1949 Hearst Oratorical contest of the bay area, in which approximately 11 colleges participated.

A dramatist as well as an orator, Travis has been seen in several State productions, among which were "The Night of January 16" and "Room Service."

Editors Invited To Press Confab

State College has been one of the eleven California colleges invited to attend a two-day conference in San Luis Obispo on May 5 and 6. The meeting is being called for the purpose of organizing the California Collegiate Press Association.

Headlining the conference speakers at an organizational dinner meeting on May 5 will be Lawrence A. Freeman, president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association. The following day college publications staffs will hold panel discussions of student publications problems and will view the CCAA track and field finals at Poly Stadium.

Jack Bradshaw, editor of the Golden Gater, Bob Donovan, feature editor and A. Allan Martinez, copy editor will represent State at the conference.

The department of journalism of California State Polytechnic College will act as host.

Diploma Fees Due

Bills for diplomas and credentials are being issued by the registrar's office this week and are payable immediately. Any student unable to make prompt payment should report to the office. Payments for veterans' diplomas are paid for by the government but each individual must present his bill in the business office.

DeBum Attends Nevada Meeting

Dr. S. Joseph DeBum, associate professor of business and education, was in Reno, Nevada, last weekend to attend as a business consultant, the second session of the State Department of Education's Curriculum Development Institute.

The meeting came as a result of an all-year revamping of the entire educational curriculum in the State of Nevada. Dr. DeBum is one of the many consultants called in on recommendation, and the only faculty member from San Francisco State college attending the meet.

Other participating consultants from California were Dr. F. Blair Mayne of Sacramento State college and Dr. John S. Carroll, county superintendent of schools in San Diego.

NOTICES...

Students have again been requested by Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service, to refrain from using the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. unless at least 20 cents worth of food is purchased.

Because of limited space in the cafeteria, this 20-cent minimum was voted last term by the board of control to enable more students to use cafeteria facilities and to permit the cafeteria to function in a financially secure manner.

Recreational folk-dancing for students and faculty alike is scheduled for each Thursday evening, 7:30-10 p.m., in AB9. Leader Francis Baron stated that these are not classes, but are extra-curricular in nature. Participation is urged.

Coro Foundation Will Provide Twelve Public Affairs Scholarships to Graduates

Twelve scholarships totaling \$90 apiece are again being offered by the Coro Foundation of San Francisco to students who can qualify for its 5th Annual Internship in Public Affairs.

The recipients of the scholarships will be put through an intensive nine-month, on-the-job training course during which time they will be assigned to various governmental units, business organizations, labor unions, and other groups in and around San Francisco thereby gaining practical knowledge in the governmental political field. Graduate interns have found the training invaluable in securing satisfactory positions in the community. There has been a continuing demand for adequately-trained personnel.

Interns will be selected on the basis of personality, intelligence, character, achievement record and interest in public affairs. A board consisting of public officials, educators, and representatives of business and labor will select the final twelve candidates after a general preliminary screening.

Representatives of the Foundation will be on campus in the Activities Room from 11:30 to 1:30 next Monday to interview students interested in applying.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Alan Johnson or by writing directly to the Coro Foundation, Room 822, Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Cinches Sent Out

Distribution of cinch notices began this week.

Notices will be mailed to the individual students rather than being placed in their school P. O. boxes, as has been the usual procedure. Cinch notices will be distributed to all students who receive below average grades or incompletes at the midterm.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SEPT. placements now if certified by summer. Apply immediately: registration free. Interviews 4 to 8: Saturday 10 to 5. Primary elementary, secondary, music, P.E. men, women; art, crafts, metal shop, home econ., commercial principals, supervisors, all subjects, all levels. Assured Agency, 577 14th st., Oakland, Glencourt 2-1505. Helen C. Sheridan (S. F. State A.B.)

Rally Round-up

Rally Today Will Feature 'Troupers'

The flapper era will be the theme of the Sigma Delta Gamma rally to be held today at 1 p.m. in the Women's gym.

The feature act of the rally will be the "Gaslight Troupers," currently appearing at the Club Molina on the tunnel strip. In addition will be a pre-election skit and various song and piano numbers.

FRESHMAN RALLY

Next Thursday's rally will be presented by the freshman class. Wally Cleveland is master of ceremonies and Shirley Muzio is rally chairman. The rest of the committee includes:

Vincent Dorman, Ray McLane, Lorraine Roehle, Norma Kauffman, Doris Swanson, Clair Bullet, Shirley Anderson, and Julianna Carey.

EXCHANGE RALLIES

The first in a series of exchange rallies was held last Thursday in the rally bowl with Marin Junior college supplying the well-received talent.

Under the auspices of the newborn Gater rally committee, colleges will exchange talent on various weeks. March 29 State sent a troupe of entertainers to Marin J.C. Included were Wally Myers, Pat Glatt, Audrey Madison, Rose Marie and Angelo Rodriguez, Jeannette Berta, George Snyder and his band and others.

Rallies such as these will continue throughout the term. Stanford University is scheduled to send entertainers here in the future.



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EVERY DAY THOUSANDS ARE PROVING CHESTERFIELDS SMOKE Milder

BE YOUR OWN CIGARETTE EXPERT
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JAMES H. DARDEN, JR.,
Prominent Tobacco Farmer,
Farmville, N. C.

A YOU BUY A PACK OF CHESTERFIELDS AND OPEN IT UP LIKE THIS.

B YOU SMELL THAT MILD, PURE AROMA. NO OTHER CIGARETTE HAS IT.

C YOU LIGHT A CHESTERFIELD AND ENJOY THIS FACT... TOBACCOS THAT SMELL Milder SMOKE Milder.

The Aroma Tells You...

We tobacco farmers know that when tobaccos smell milder they smoke milder. That's how smokers can know that the mild, ripe tobaccos Chesterfield buys from me and hundreds of other farmers will taste better, smoke cooler and much milder.

That's why I've smoked Chesterfield for 15 years.

(SIGNED) *James H. Darden, Jr.*
FARMVILLE, N. C.

BUY THIS PACK TODAY

and enjoy more smoking pleasure than any other cigarette can give you.

Always **B**uy **Milder**
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THE BEST CIGARETTE FOR YOU TO SMOKE

When **Bored** with the same old directions

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